

RESCUED CREW IN COPIES MARRIAGE Landed in Hub After Facing Death in Fog and Sea Continued From First Page

John Steele of the Gale.
All of the rescuers, including Capt. Edward Farrell, are now in Gloucester. The Benjamintown was owned by the United Fisheries Inc. of Gloucester.
Those saved were Capt. Farrell, Cook J. E. Cardina, Chester Perkins, John Gibbs, Edward Smith, Alonso Bennett, William Pike, and James Angelo.
According to the story of the Benjamintown's men, the explosion, which foundered the craft, happened just after dawn. A terrific concussion shook the vessel from keel to masthead, throwing the members of the off-duty watch from their bunks.
The men who had been sleeping stumbled on deck to find their fellow seamen battling a sheet of flame which was racing up from the engine room.
The Benjamintown, although proceeding under sail, had an alarm raised and the crew that upon seeing the conflagration had been alerted a drum of fire.
As the fight against the fire was being waged, a second explosion followed by several others, shaking the hull of the Benjamintown.

With the ship going to pieces, and their very lives at stake, the crew prepared to take to the life boats. The Benjamintown, however, was so heavily tilted at only one of the life boats was launched. There was insufficient room aboard this for all the eight men.
The escape of the entire crew as made possible by the fact that the Benjamintown was tilted on its side. He wrapped his hand in the shreds of his jacket, snatched through the flames which were sweeping the deck and reached the water. He then swung the rudder so that the vessel came into the wind, righting itself and permitting the second dory to be dropped into the sea.
As the night men leaped into the boat and pulled away, the Benjamintown, cripplingly apart by still another explosion, sank.
The Benjamintown had been three weeks out of Gloucester. It had been going to sea with a cargo of fish, and was returning to port with a catch of 22,000 fish, a haul which promised substantial return for her entire personnel.
The traveler Gale, which came to the rescue of the Benjamintown, was a small schooner. It was the only vessel in the vicinity of the Benjamintown at the time of the explosion. The ship, which was in the vicinity of the Benjamintown, was the only vessel in the vicinity of the Benjamintown at the time of the explosion.

At Boston today the survivors were furnished with clothes and transportation to Gloucester by the Bay State Towing Co., owners of the trawler Gale.
PRAISE "SKIPPER"
To Capt. John Steele of the Gale the members of the Benjamintown gave unstinted praise for his gallant rescue of the Benjamintown crew. The Benjamintown skipper, who had been in the vicinity of the Benjamintown at the time of the explosion, was the only vessel in the vicinity of the Benjamintown at the time of the explosion.

There was a strong odor of gasoline fumes below and it is believed the men were in the vicinity of the Benjamintown at the time of the explosion. The Benjamintown skipper, who had been in the vicinity of the Benjamintown at the time of the explosion, was the only vessel in the vicinity of the Benjamintown at the time of the explosion.

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Defied!



Russian Troops Move on Chinese Cities

Continued From First Page

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The Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway previously gathered at Khabarovsk, expecting a peaceful settlement of the crisis, now have departed for Moscow, according to the Harbin dispatch. Many Soviet citizens were said to be leaving Manchuria by way of Shanghai.

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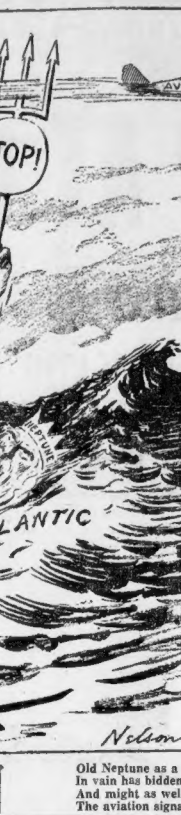
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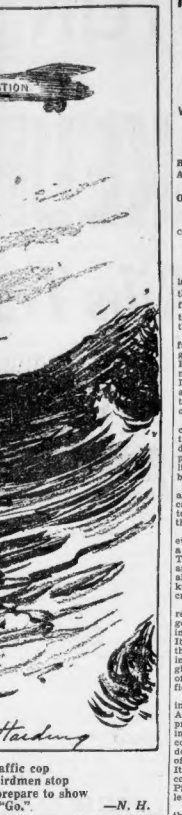
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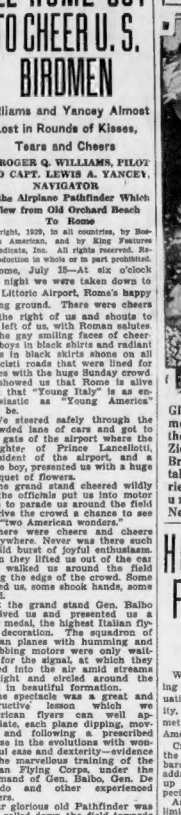
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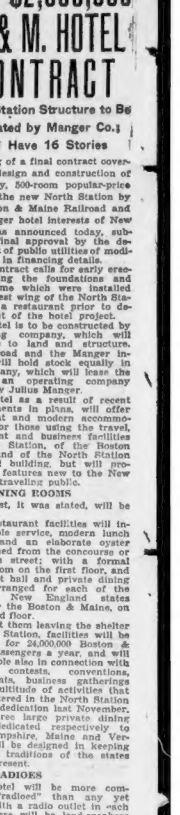
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THE METHODIST BOARD DENIES POLITICS IN ANSWER TO TINKHAM

FAILURE OF BODY CASE ONLY, LETTER SAYS

Message to Mitchell Raps
Tinkham as Pandering to
Wet Constituency

Washington, July 15.—Declaring that it made no accounting of its expense in the last national campaign because it made no expenditures which should have been reported under the law, the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist church defended itself against charges brought by Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, in a letter to Atty-Gen. Mitchell in which Tinkham demanded prosecution of the board for participating in political campaigns without making a report to the clerk of the House of Representatives.

"Mr. Tinkham's attack," the board said in its publicity organ, the *Clip Sheet*, "may be taken as a gesture which he believes will be found pleasing to his constituency and as part of the general wet assault upon the board intended to punish it for opposition to the legislation program of Gov. Al Smith. It is perhaps half-hearted, but the Methodists can be frightened into silence and inactivity, a result which would conduce to the success of the efforts to destroy prohibition, and which would eliminate the board as a factor in future efforts to elect a nullification President.

Incidentally, the board said that the fair minded should note carefully the "calculated discrimination" exercised by such men as Mr. Tinkham in criticizing its activities.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

"The Roman Catholic Church," the board added, "maintains headquarters in Washington and its contacts with government are 50 times as frequent as those of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals. Indeed, the Roman Catholic Church has more contact with government than all of the other churches combined. A number of other churches conduct a temperance work very similar to that of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals. Why, then, the discrimination? There is a reason."

The board said that it had no secrets, that its activities were conspicuously open and aboveboard and that it was essentially an unpolitical institution engaged in temperance work.

The activities are not by nature political and its interests in legislation is secondary and incidental," the board added. "That does not mean that it has in the past or will in the future ignore the influence of wet politicians to establish immorality by law."

NON-PARTISAN, IT SAYS

The board contended that it was non-partisan in politics and "does not endorse or back any party or candidate in the campaign." It did make known to its constituency the records of its candidates for office and candidates in regard to matters which concern the moral interests.

"It may be true, indeed we hope it is true," the board added, "that the utterances of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals adversely affected the political fortunes of Gov. Al Smith in the campaign of 1928. But if this be so, it is because Gov. Smith himself induced upon himself a misstatement of a moral issue. The board did not alter its direction of fire and if Mr. Smith suffered it was solely due to his insistence upon standing between the board and its target. The work of 1928 pursued the even tenor of its ways. No campaigning was done, no political underlings were initiated. The board had its say in its *Clip Sheet* and *Voice*, just as thousands of newspapers which made no report of political activities had their say in their editorial columns.

"The speakers of the board visited the annual conference and other church assemblies just as they had done in previous years, saying substantially what they had been saying on other occasions. It is contended that the board should cease to discuss temperance and prohibition simply because Mr. Smith stepped off the platform of party in order to attack the great moral reform is a monstrous contention, and to say that board's speakers should avoid the gathering of the church is a direct attack upon free speech, an effort to undermine and destroy those civil liberties which the board is directed by the general conference and constitutional duty to support.

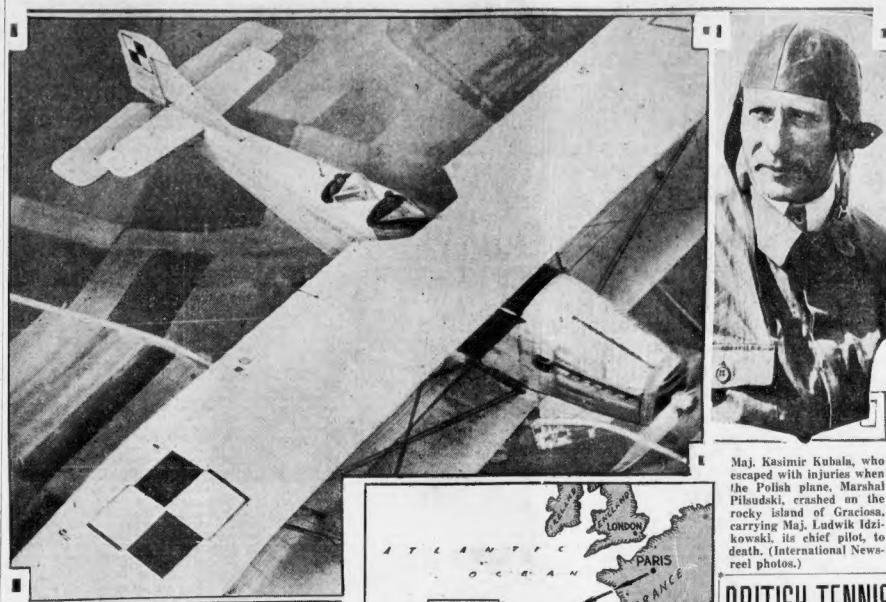
NOT A LOBBY

"The board is not a lobby. It petitioned for the prohibition laws as it had a right to do under the Constitution, and it supports enforcement. Its representatives appear before committees of the House and Senate by invitation or at the board's request, when the interests of prohibition or a similar issue are involved. As it happens, such appearance is very infrequent, and when it occurs is in co-operation with the representatives of other churches and dry organizations."

"The board said that when it had special information it thought might be valuable to a legislator, it was quite ready to offer it. As a matter of fact," it added, "Congressmen, sometimes wet Congressmen, approach the board for information at least 30 times for every time one of them is approached by a representative of the board."

When an elected official at rare intervals is visited by a secretary of the board with information or a petition, that official knows who

Death Rode on Wings of Plane in Transatlantic Flight



The Amiot plane Marshal Pilsudski, in which the two Polish fliers started across the Atlantic, from Paris to New York, only to meet tragedy as they sought safety on the island of Graciosa in the Azores. Maj. Idzikowski, chief pilot, was killed, and Maj. Kubala was injured when the plane crashed. The pilots are believed to have attempted to settle the plane on a small football field surrounded by small hills. Other reports declare the plane came down on the sea while scouting a landing place on the island.

be visited by whom he represents, exactly the character and extent of his interest. No special or similar pressure is ever exerted; the visit is simply and solely a visit of petition protected by the bill of rights itself. The board seeks no recognition or privilege; it would not accept a dollar of government money or any advantage for Bethelism; it does not attempt to support Methodists for office; it has no secrets.

In our opinion," the board said

in conclusion, "Mr. Tinkham's attack will not be effective. If and when such an issue is forced, he will find himself arrayed face to face, not only with liberty-loving Methodists, who do not intend to be deprived of the right of petition and free speech, but with scores of millions of Americans at other churches or of no church who, if liberty is to die at the hands of such men as Mr. Tinkham, will know the reason why."

Changes Her Billing



Dorothy McCarthy, one of the McCarthy sisters of fame, is shown with her husband just before they sailed on the S. S. Paris for the honeymoon sequel to their recent wedding several days ago. (International Newsreel photo.)

HARBOR CRUISE FOR CHAMBER

Submarine, airplane, seaplane, fireboat, trawler, and lifeboat maneuvers will be only a part of the program of the Boston harbor cruise to be held Thursday by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, under the auspices of Echelon, the good fellowship organization of the Chamber.

The party, comprising of 1000 members and men friends, will leave Rowe's Wharf at 1 p. m., returning at 5:30. First their steamer, the *Rosa Standish*, will go to the Navy Yard to inspect the yard, and the U. S. S. Constitution, and the U. S. S. Constitution.

Then they go to the Chelsea bridge to view the lighterage service establishment and to East Boston Airport, where commercial planes and an amphibian will fly. The next stop will be at Fish Pier, where travelers will pass in review. Then the party goes to the South Boston drydock to inspect the Leviathan, which is expected to be there.

On the trip to Pemberton two fireboats will give a demonstration. At Pemberton a line will be shot aboard the steamer and men will be taken ashore by the breeches buoy.

The Pemberton Coast Guard station crew will also rescue the men in an overturned boat. Next follow maneuvers both above and below the surface of the submarine in drydock, a short time before, scheduled to take place beyond Boston Light.

Sergeant's Punch Saves Life of Choking Cop

Several hours below administered by Sergeant John Manning of the 301st station, saved a brother officer, John P. Pettit, from choking to death at that station.

Pettit was eating a piece of candy when some of it lodged in his throat. Manning, one of the largest men in the police department, hauled Pettit to his feet, beat him on the back with the flat of his hand, dislodging the obstruction.

Pettit told his superior it was the "most profitable" pounding he had ever received.

AMERICAN FOLK HOLD OUTING

Tewksbury, July 15.—The 23rd annual outing of the County Lincolner Association of Boston was held at Lacoy's Grove here. Two hundred members of the association boarded buses and private cars in Boston, arrived at the picnic grounds about two hours later. A barbecue dinner was served shortly after arrival.

A well-arranged program of sports was carried out despite heavy rain. The events included a 400 yard contest of game of Gaelic football, foot-race, handball, tennis, and golf. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

All members assembled in the old Lacoy homestead, where lunch was served and a concert given.

President Christopher Ambrose, chairman of the committee in charge, addressed the members briefly. He urged a more active interest and co-operation with the outing club.

The members of the outing in addition to President Ambrose included James F. Fitzgerald, Mr. Nora Hogan, Mrs. Helen Cronin, Thomas O'Brien, Patrick Harrigan, Miss Irene Griffin and Mrs. James Fitzgerald. The homestead trip started at 7:30 o'clock.

Cornerstone Laid at Beverly Church

Beverly, July 15.—The cornerstone of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at the corner of Hale and Ocean sts. was laid following creative services conducted by Rev. L. Slattery officiating, assisted by Rev. Arthur B. Payson, rector; Rev. Neilson P. Carey, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms; and Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge, rector of Grace Church, Salem.

St. Peter's choir and congregation. The formal church service for dedication was read. Prior to the cornerstone ceremony the old church building on Cabot st., which has been sold, was demolished.

One Dead, 2 Hurt in Alabama Crash

Birmingham, Ala., July 15.—One man was dead and two others were injured here when an airplane crashed into the back yard of a suburban home and burst into flames.

R. F. Dixon, 35, secretary-treasurer of a wholesale produce firm, burst to death after being trapped in the plane wreckage. The injured are E. C. Cornutus and Robert J. Hordley, pilot.

BRITISH TENNIS STARS WIN

South Orange, N. J., July 15.—Turning the battle into a rout, the invading tennis forces of Oxford and Cambridge Universities swept 10 or 12 matches with a combined Princeton and Williams team to win the long drawn-out two-day contest by a count of 16 victories to 5.

Here and there a struggle developed to thrill the 600 spectators who trooped into the grounds of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club free of charge, but in general it was almost too one-sided to be interesting.

In singles and in doubles the English collegians were too smooth and too steady for most of their American opponents and by the emphatic nature of their triumph the Oxford and Cambridge stars served notice that they may make matters unduly interesting for Harvard and Yale in their annual strife at Newport the end of the week.

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They Learn About Gliding



Grace Dare and Julia Fenton showed so much interest in the business of gliding that Pilot Heinrich Knott took time off at the Wellfleet school to explain the intricacies of the moterial plane. (Staff photo.)

SHOE TARIFF DROPS REEL AS HITS AS PRICE BOOST MOVE

Declares N. E. Manufacturers Have No Foreign Competition

Washington, July 15.—The Democratic national committee publicity bureau here, which has been engaged in assailing various tariff schedules during the last three weeks, broadcasts a protest against the proposed 15 and 20 per cent duty on shoes adopted in the House bill at the behest of New England manufacturers to compensate the 10 per cent tariff placed on raw hides.

"It is plain to be seen that the real purpose of the shoe tariff is for an excuse to raise the price of shoes, and by placing the tariff on hides the manufacturers are to be reimbursed for this additional cost," declares Representative Mansfield.

"At first blush, this seems plausible, but in the way it was done. An average hide weighs 50 pounds and is worth 15 cents per pound. Ten per cent duty is therefore 5 cents. Each hide will make an average of nine pairs of shoes, at 20 per cent his duty would amount to \$10.80 on the 75 cents extra, as the duty on the hide is 3 cents. A 3 per cent duty on shoes would amount to \$2.25 on each hide, which would pay only 75 cents extra."

"There is contention as to what the tariff really is on shoes, as it was finally embraced in the bill. While to a casual reader it would appear to be 20 per cent, it is contended by some that under sub-paragraph one the duty will really amount to 30 per cent."

"Protection tariffs have always been based on the theory of protection against foreign competition. The shoe trade has no foreign competition. It is an admitted fact that no man's shoes are being imported. The only imports consist of women's and children's shoes, and they are of minor concern. We manufacture about 400,000,000 pairs of shoes, and the imports are about 1 per cent, usually a little less."

"The major portion of the ladies' shoes imported are of special types not made in this country. Very few of them are made of leather from bovine skins. Those special types will continue to come, regardless of the tariff, and will not be displaced by shoes of American make."

American Association
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 1, St. Paul 8, Kansas City 1, Louisville 7, Columbus 2, Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis 22, Toledo 8.

N. E. Equity Corp.

New England Equity Corp. declared regular quarterly dividend of 9 1/2 cents a share, payable Aug. 1.

DRYS REEL AS KILLERS; SEEK BONDS

Federal Agent and "Under Cover" Man to Appeal to U. S. District Court

Tremeseh, Okla., July 15.—Efforts to gain their liberty on bond is being made today by a federal prohibition enforcement officer and an "under cover" man, now facing trial in State District Court on murder charges in connection with the slaying of two Oklahoma farmers in a liquor raid on July 4.

The two men—W. H. Thompson, prohibition agent, and Jeff Harris, "under cover" man—have been deputized assistant—have been duped over for trial in the State court for the killing of James Harris, tenant farmer, near here, and Chester Lowery, his brother-in-law and neighbor. Both farmers were World War veterans and were given military funerals by the American Legion.

At the conclusion of the preliminary hearing, Thompson and Jeff Harris were ordered held without bail pending trial, which probably will be held in the District court to obtain release of the prohibition raiders until the date of the trial.

No defense testimony was offered, but the way it was told. James Harris, widow of the slain farmer, said that she and her husband killed both her husband and Lowery.

"She said her brother, as they stood in the yard with hands upraised. She said that her husband had fired a shotgun at Jeff Harris, but said he was not aware of the latter was an officer. Several witnesses said that no far as they know, James Harris never touched liquor or kept any on his farm. No liquor was found by the raiders.

Murder charges which have been filed also against John Williams and Tom Little, two other "under cover men" who accompanied Thompson and Jeff Harris at the time of the shooting, were dismissed at the hearing.

Two Dry Agents Face Arrest Following Shooting

Tulahoma, Tenn., July 15.—Sheriff Bud Landers of Coffee County is holding warrants for the arrest of J. N. Spurrier and J. O. Anderson, federal prohibition agents, and Bruce H. Ashburn, Franklin County constable, after a shooting here in which Edwin Smith, 22, was seriously wounded.

Smith was shot while the officers pursued an automobile in which three men, three of whom were fleeing and from which it is said quantities of liquor were poured during the chase.

After the shooting, Amos Weaver, Ben Smith and Claude Hodge, Smith's companions, were arrested on charges of transporting liquor. Each was released under bond of \$100.

No attempt was made at that time to hold the officers. Later, however, John Matthew, father of the wounded youth, had warrants issued.

New York Stocks MARKET NEWS OF STREET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Table with 3 columns: High, Low, Last. Rows include various stock indices and prices.

By W. S. COUSINS. New York, July 15—Higher prices were quoted at the start of the new week by railroad stocks which participated in Saturday's big "demonstration." Trading was at its fastest pace in the first half hour, with a turnover of 650,000 shares, the pace falling behind about 30 minutes.

Over the course of the day, the market was characterized by a steady decline in prices, with a turnover of 650,000 shares. The market was characterized by a steady decline in prices, with a turnover of 650,000 shares.

New York Central started the week unchanged at 232, but heavy selling forced it back to 228, about 3 points below Saturday's close. It was the only stock to rise in the first half hour, with a turnover of 650,000 shares.

Promises of "new money" have as yet been unfulfilled, and the market is now exhibiting the continuation of high rates all summer. The market is now exhibiting the continuation of high rates all summer.

Trading quieted down later, with prices generally on the down grade. The market is now exhibiting the continuation of high rates all summer.

Prices Rise Firm on New York Curb Sales. New York, July 15—Higher prices were quoted at the start of the new week by railroad stocks which participated in Saturday's big "demonstration."

Transcontinental to Increase Shares. Stockholders of Transcontinental Oil Co. ratified plan for retention of preferred stock and increase in authorized capital from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 shares from 4,000,000.

Lauds Bank. Davidson, N. J., 243, 234 1/2, 234 1/2. Debenhams, N. J., 243, 234 1/2, 234 1/2. D. & G. Ltd., 243, 234 1/2, 234 1/2.

Beaten and Robbed by Four Young Men. Four young men, Joseph West, 35, 78 B St., South Boston, and robbed him of \$30. West was returning home from a business trip.

Check Up Missing to Identify Body. Haverhill, July 15—Police there are checking up on a body found in a ditch near Haverhill, Mass., to identify it.

General Baking Corp. reports for first 27 weeks of 1929 net of \$4,135,345 and gross of \$18,975,735, against \$3,829,375 in first 27 weeks of 1928.

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What, From U.S.?

Continued from First Page

CLIMBERS MENACED
The clouds were very low, and rendered further flight most difficult and dangerous. It was impossible to reach a higher altitude above the clouds as the west wind there would retard us still more, so far as our progress toward America was concerned.

Because of the atmospheric conditions our gas consumption was much above what we had calculated. By return we have avoided the disaster which would have resulted from a shortage of gasoline.

From Le Bourget to Cape Finisterre where we left the land our speed was something more than 135 miles an hour. The plane obeyed perfectly under the hands of the crew. In the air exactly 25 hours and one minute and covered 3300 kilometers at an average speed of 115 miles per hour.

On our return, we skirted the Gulf of Gascony, avoiding the rough weather.

I shall start again, and this flight which has been a lesson in navigation, will cause me to modify my plans.

DELAID BY WINDS
It was contrary winds that stopped us. Our departure from Le Bourget was planned for July 14, but it had taken out the gasoline reserve in the tail of the ship.

During the first part of the flight we had excellent headwinds, with an average speed of 135 miles an hour until we reached Spain. Then the wind hit us and the average speed was much lower.

The bad weather which was predicted for us towards the Azores was found just off the Spanish coast but nothing daunted we kept on our route with the greatest precision. Thanks to Belitona.

Although in the first part of our trip we had a part of the storm on our radio, we were still able to converse with two ships which we met on route.

To calculate the distance covered, Belitona made his first calculations, discovering that we had covered 3300 kilometers in the first 18 hours and 18 minutes. We were able to verify this figure one hour later by a ship which confirmed our results.

All the same, going back became more difficult and, at times, we could only fly 20 meters above the sea. But how were we going to reverse the storm and return? We were advised first on the other side of the Azores, where the wind had to fly around huge lightning clouds, which it was impossible to fly over.

One must remember that we were not doing more than 135 kilometers an hour, so further would have been foolish, and the return used much more essence than we expected, owing to the return of the motor against the 30-mile wind which lowered our average.

In such conditions, why be obstinate? I saw the increased consumption of gasoline and the return of kilometers. I was a practical certainty that we could not reach America.

"What's the trouble with these fast airplanes," said Paul, with a smile. "You travel with such speed that the flying time doesn't add up."

Capt. Albert L. Edson, airport director, who is spending most of the present days at the National Guard air unit's summer camp at Martins Mills, reported that a special show was put on for Adj. Gen. Jesse E. Brown when the latter was motoring down to the summer camp. A special radio ship was flying above the Cape Cod through the sky from What Cheer Airport, Pawtucket, G. Haynes "Hinsie" Fulton, manager of the What Cheer field for Curtiss, came in formation with Jay Barber, who was flying a Curtiss. Both were returned in the Waco, and Barber spent the week with the passengers at the What Cheer field. That is, a formation of Curtiss Falcons, piloted by Capt. Edson, Capt. E. Stanley Beck and Lieut. Jayhawk, took off by Edson, the general, they flew over him most of the way to the camp.

Pushing a Seimens-engine Waco through the sky from What Cheer Airport, Pawtucket, G. Haynes "Hinsie" Fulton, manager of the What Cheer field for Curtiss, came in formation with Jay Barber, who was flying a Curtiss. Both were returned in the Waco, and Barber spent the week with the passengers at the What Cheer field. That is, a formation of Curtiss Falcons, piloted by Capt. Edson, Capt. E. Stanley Beck and Lieut. Jayhawk, took off by Edson, the general, they flew over him most of the way to the camp.

Shoe Shine Shop Fire Causes Loss of Hats
Associated hats, panamas, felts, men's and women's were destroyed in the shop of Mr. Lawrence when a fire broke out in the shoe shine shop. The fire today when a spark from the electric hair cleaning motor ignited gasoline fumes.

The fire was quickly extinguished and Deputy Chief John Kennedy estimated the total damage at \$100. The shoe shop is located on the first floor and another on the second building caused a slight scare among employees.

RECEIVING BIG PERCENTAGE OF PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

By LOREN MENDEL AND R. R. REINHART

First of the Endurance Plane Angles, Which Landed Friday After Smashing All World's Endurance Flight Marks.

Los Angeles, July 14—Rough, choppy air during refueling contacts formed one of our chief sources of worry, particularly in the daytime, when the heat made the air so thick and choppy.

The task of refueling the choppy air is tremendously difficult under ordinary and consequently that much more dangerous. There is always the possibility that the refueling ship might hit an air pocket that the endurance ship might miss. That would send the ship into the air or might send it 30 or 40 feet straight up.

The endurance plane, on the other hand, might hit a pocket which lay just below the level of the nurse ship.

FEET APART
This menacing condition was worse faced to fight to the utmost for six or seven days. Once, however, the ship was forced to land, and we went calmly and limply to the flight.

In refueling, it is necessary for the refueling ship to fly close to the endurance ship. For about 30 feet away. But that never brought back one of our refueling pilots. There was one occasion, however, when the ship was so close that it came as close to bringing disaster as it is comfortable to be.

Through a miscalculation we were forced to land on the part of the refueling ship. For about five terrifying minutes we were flying close to the endurance ship. It was a case of inches and feet. But it was also a half-raising of essence where the ship was so close that it came as close to bringing disaster as it is comfortable to be.

At times, particularly in the first few days of the flight, lack of time and time again. Repeatedly we would shoot down into our fuel tanks as we felt ourselves holding off at the controls.

That added to our great deal, after a time, even this resort to only one resort to fuel.

Time and time again one of our world would at one time or another, we would wake up with a start to find the nightmare almost a reality—our stomach little ship in a screaming glide to earth.

Each time the terrifying experience would keep us awake for a half-hour or so, nerves throbbing. Then we would fall asleep again and go through the same experience.

We became tired and tired as day dragged, but found sleep almost impossible. Our bodies seemed as the lowest and our nerves raw. We ached throughout the body, and our stomachs, partly tired, but sleep was almost impossible.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

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11:30 p. m.—WJAC Boston.
12:00 a. m.—WJAC Boston.

WJAC, BOSTON-244 W. L.
7:45 a. m.—New Summary.
8:00 a. m.—Quinn Tamm Service Program.
8:30 a. m.—Paul Jones.
9:00 a. m.—WJAC Boston.
9:30 a. m.—WJAC Boston.
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PLANS REVERE BEACH WALK

The off-licensed plan to stop automobile traffic along the mile stretch in front of the amusement on the waterfront at Revere Beach will be pushed, Mayor Andrew J. Cannone said today.

The mayor said he intends to discuss the plan with members of the Metropolitan District Commission. He believes a boardwalk constructed over the present roadway used by automobiles would be of great benefit to the people. To make this possible he would widen Ocean ave. in the rear of the amusement park with the beach boulevard, to cars for automobile traffic.

The mayor would also have a large pier built where Ocean Pier now stands, to serve as a parking place for automobiles. A sea wall near the pier would complete the picture.

Mayor Cannone is of the opinion that the proposed boardwalk should extend from Eliot Circle to Revere ave. and believe it would not only make for safety of persons visiting the beach, but would also boost business there. He estimates the improvement would cost \$100,000.

Constables Fined on Assault Charge
Just after 10 o'clock last night, four constables, were fined \$50 and \$25 respectively in South Boston Court, for alleged assault upon John Sweeney of Glenwood, who was charged with the process of placing an attachment against the back of a car.

Today, in the real estate session of the Superior Court, the constables of the South Boston Court, were fined \$50 and \$25 respectively in South Boston Court, for alleged assault upon John Sweeney of Glenwood, who was charged with the process of placing an attachment against the back of a car.

Summer Idyll, written by a hand composed, the program of the Grand Opera House, will be the White House Concert broadcast through WJZ-WBZ this evening.

Hugo Mariani and his 35-piece orchestra, presented the program, which follows: "Fingals" (Cave Overture), Mendelssohn; On the Mountains, Grieg; Clouds, Debussy; Estrella, Ponce; On the Mountains of Central Asia, Modest Summer Idyll, Duffty; Takes from the Vienna Woods, Strauss.

Any a Symphony Orchestra
A BALON arrangement of "On the Road to Mandalay" will be played by the Ceco Couriers over the Columbia System at 8:30.

The orchestra will play "Any a Symphony Orchestra" (Cave Overture), Mendelssohn; On the Mountains, Grieg; Clouds, Debussy; Estrella, Ponce; On the Mountains of Central Asia, Modest



FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1929

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000



Commissioner for Boxing
Too Many Racketeers
Game Needs Reforms

STEALING FIGHTERS' POPULAR MODERN GAME

WILLIAM CAREY of Madison Garden, who's doing the best he can to do what Tex Rickard used to do, wants a commissioner appointed for boxing. Which about that will do not know as much about the racket as he would old Tex did. Boxing is just one of those games which can be turned into the kid glove class. The boys have been trying to regulate it for years, and with very poor success.

There are too many individual interests mixed up in the sport to make anything like national co-operation possible. The way things run now, it's a case of everyone look out for himself, and the smartest gets the money.

A manager of a fighter is sure of that fighter just as long as he has him locked in a room somewhere. Any kid that's at all good is paged by a veritable army of young and old men, who want someone else to do the work.

The boys are wheedled and bribed. They are offered good bunches of money to jump managers. They are sometimes convinced that contracts don't mean a thing. As sometimes, they don't.

The jackals of the game always try to buy good boys from the original managers. Then, when they fail, they get after the boxers. All of which makes any sense of security or confidence in the business impossible.

Too Many Idlers

Boxing has become infested with too many money grabbers. There are a dozen whippersnappers in the racket. They manage to get themselves in on the contracts of the boys who get the big money. They promise the world and all, about fixing referees, and getting what they call the breaks saved up.

It is no boost for the game, either, that some of the smartest birds in it think these promoting boys can do their stuff. You'll always find one or more of them around the camps of the champs, or near champions, living the life of Riley.

Their principles are somewhat in stirring up trouble between managers and fighters. They steam something up, then step in to make peace. And when they do, they emerge with some kind of a contract.

Commissions and Dignity

Boxing commissions exist in most of the states where the game goes over big. These bodies have working agreements, and rules that read well enough. But the agreements can be twisted around, and the rules are overlooked quite frequently, when influential individuals put on the pressure.

We have constant examples of boxers, suspended in one state, hoping of a fight in another even though the agreement is suspended to hold. It's easy enough to find previous contracts, or loopholes in the law.

Under a commission all this sort of thing would be eliminated, therefore, the boxing commissions are a waste. Their dignity is easily won. They're not worth great credit. They would resist a commissioner at first, but as they see the reason for his coming in, they would be glad to have him.

In justice to the local commissions, it might remark that they have held to the letter of the law very faithfully. But the co-operation they have not been anything to cheer about.

Racketeers are in

Too many racketeers have been slipping into boxing. It is knowledge of this fact that influences Mike Carey of Madison Square. He knows that the gangsters must get out, or the sport will slide to financial ruin.

Getting them out, though, is something else again. They have money and use it. They would make the life of a commissioner a tough job. They would make the life of a referee a tough job. They would make the life of a promoter a tough job. They would make the life of a fighter a tough job. They would make the life of a manager a tough job. They would make the life of a referee a tough job. They would make the life of a promoter a tough job. They would make the life of a fighter a tough job. They would make the life of a manager a tough job.

Bush Real Manager

Doris Bush is present with his league-leading Pirate ball club. Doris has served notice on the world that the National League is not going to be a two club scramble between the Cubs and the Pirates. He is one of the best of the managers. He has a fighting spirit, and he has the nerve and courage that made him famous as a player along to his playing. He led the Pirates to a pennant a couple of years ago, but his club folded up in the series. That was not Doris's fault. Club policy made him keep them in Chicago, probably the best player in the league, on the bench all that season.

Little Mike Bush is not to cause the memory of that disaster. He has things running smoothly now. He's likely to get in there again. And you must make a note that the club will not let unless the Pittsburgh owner happens to get some on another star athlete.

College Star Is Dark Horse at Longwood

GREGORY MANGIN of Montclair, New York, and Georgetown University, is regarded as the "dark horse" in the 30th annual Longwood Bowl tennis tournament starting today at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill.

The Hippo tennis star has been playing brilliantly in all the European tournaments this spring. He seems to be in top form and is considered a very fine chance of winning his first big on his top trophy.

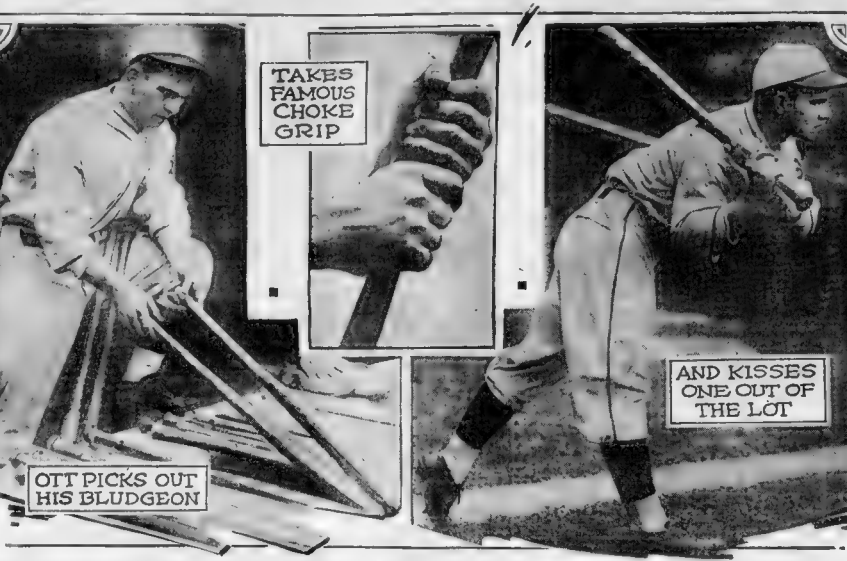
Mangin is a member of the Intercollegiate tennis team. He went through the tournament showing all his opponents down in order. In the final he met the Texas Proctor star, and lost to him in a very close match after winning the first set.

Gregory has been needed number four in the current contest. He pulled through to the quarter final, but he'll meet Frank Shields and will have to play the best of them. Mangin is a member of the Longwood Cricket Club and the Longwood University.

With Bill Zitt, Frank Hunt, John Hennessey, George Lutz, John Van Ryn and William Allen, Mangin is one of the best players in the world.

Hard Luck is Still Pursuing the Braves

THE GIANTS' "BABE RUTH" AND HOW HE DOES HIS STUFF



TAKES FAMOUS CHOKER GRIP

OTT PICKS OUT HIS BLUDGEON

AND KISSES ONE OUT OF THE LOT

Twilight Leaguers in 2d Half of Race

By DICK McSWENNEY

THE SECOND HALF of the Twilight League baseball season starts today with three games scheduled. Taunton visits Dorchester, South Boston plays at Malden, and Salem and Reading collide on the latter's diamond.

At Dorchester, tonight, the home team faces Taunton, with fans in the latter section confident of a Dorchester victory.

Conners of Taunton will be opposed by the mound by Shannon of Dorchester.

Dorchester is sending Harrington to Reading. Gouley pitches for Reading.

Howie Queen and McNamara will be the opposing pitchers in the South Boston-Malden contest at Ferryway Green tonight. Malden is in the process of reconstruction, and doesn't seem to have a chance against the heavy-hitting Southerners.

Roadtrials, with an open date in the 12th schedule, managers to keep busy, playing the House of David night at Valley Field. Dorton hits for Roadtrials.

BATTING AVERAGES

Team	Player	Avg.
Twilight League	...	...
...	...	...

Twilight League

Twilight League

Twilight League

Twilight League

Twilight League

Twilight League

Twilight League

LONG WITERS NEED OF SOX

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

THE Lynn fans who were going to see their first New England League game free were disappointed when rain intervened with Nathan on Tuesday, the first game starting at 3:30.

But their sorrow turned to joy when the announcement came that there would be a free doubleheader with Nathan on Tuesday, the first game starting at 3:30.

James Barrett has signed up a new catcher named King, under option from the Reading team, to help out Tom O'Brien in the backstop work. The Reading team has not won a game since the youngster came to Reading. James says that he has the best pitcher in the New England League in Reading. Cronin, one of his pitchers, is a coach in baseball, football and track at Compton, Va.

Rob Walsh, who captained Dartmouth the past season, is now playing for the Lynn club. He is a hot corner. He is a brother of "Two" Walsh, the old Holy Cross player along and seen daylight in the progress of the Red Sox. He reminds those who are sympathetic towards him, said that Connie Mack, who is at the top of the perch today, finished in the cellar for seven straight seasons.

Dewey Metcalf, the ex-Cleveland pitcher, continues to win games for the Lynn club. He won his fourth game a New England League record.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Twilight League

Twilight League

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Free Doubleheader for Lynn Fans

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THE FUCHS STILL BOSS

By JOE CASHEMAN

IT'S just one misfortune after another for Joe Fuchs these days. They dropped five games out of seven last week and started off this week by dropping several thousands of dollars when rain came along and halted the opening of the series with the Pirates.

The Fuchs, by virtue of being on top, are the best attraction in the circuit at present, and one of the largest Sunday crowds of the season would have turned out if the weather permitted.

This bad money can never be regained. The game, when it is played off as part of a doubleheader on Wednesday, will draw a few more cash customers, but the gathering at the twilight will be countless thousands less than the opener would have attracted, and he expects that the line which could have been played on schedule.

And, what is more, the Pirates will not be here again this season for a Sunday game.

It couldn't have rained at a worse time for the Braves.

DISPITE all the hard luck that has come upon him, Joe Fuchs is not discouraged. Rather, he's quite optimistic. He points out that his team, despite its lowly position and its recent setbacks, is only eight games removed from the first division, and he expects that the line which could have been played on schedule.

Then, he predicts, his worries will be over.

That prediction is correct. If the Braves ever reaches the first division, or close to it, the captain of the club, who has been removed from the first division, and he expects that the line which could have been played on schedule.

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Evening Sports

Schaaf Choice Over Gagnon in Garden Bout Tonight

PROCEEDS TO MAKE DOVE FOR KAYAK

By JACK CONWAY

ENRIE SCHAAF will carry the money when he will be into action against **JACK GAGNON** in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight. The Fighting Viking has promised to leave his knowledge of the fight in his dressing room and punch it out with Gagnon. This program is perfectly satisfactory to the promoter, who is one of the best high-end sockers in the northeast division. Schaaf has always been a sweeter fighter, but on occasions he has showed too much of his time trying to outpoint his opponent. He has seen the error of his ways and from now on will use a reputation as a knock-out artist.

The **Paul Scholesberg** entry started his walking ramp at New Haven, recently, when he defeated **Willie Galt** in a round. The latter was a very good and considerable trouble in a New York out. Those were the days when Schaaf was trying to shine as a star.

In the New Haven skirmish, Schaaf came shaking out of the corner. He showed his power in his punches and before the frame was over Murray had been counted out.

GAGNON will present much more serious opposition than this. His right hand is one of the best around. He has a good left hand. He is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter.

WARREN SPECTOR of Wrentham will oppose **Tiger Tom Dixon** in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight. Spector is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER THORNTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher" is the new starting club book. It is a book that will help you to play better golf. It is a book that will help you to play better golf. It is a book that will help you to play better golf.

Complete Card of Bouts at Garden

YOUNG BOUTS
Joe Stockman, Dorchester, vs. Mike Raffano, Sharon
Joe Barro, North End, vs. Louis Nemo, Halifax

SIX ROUNDS
Tiger Tom Dixon, Dover, N. H., vs. Warren Spector, Wrentham
Kapriel Bagdasarian, Greece vs. Frankie Stevens, Boston
Tony Shucro, North End, vs. Larry Brignola, Cambridge

TEN ROUNDS
Homer Robertson, Boston, vs. Harry Smith, North End

MAIN BOUT
Enrie Schaaf, Wrentham, vs. Jack Gagnon, Brighton

IN LONGWOOD BOWL TOURNEY

Frank Shields, who meets Henry Johnson in a first-round match on the Longwood courts at Chestnut Hill today.

Braddock Is Real Threat for Title

By DAMON BUNYON

NEW YORK, July 15.—This week we have a world's champion, and I never saw a tap. Tommy Loughran, the erstwhile phantom of Philly, is defending his title of light heavyweight champion of the world against James J. Braddock of New Jersey at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

The lady seen to figure this is a soft touch for Tommy Loughran. He is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter.

BUT I TAKE no stock in the tales that Tommy Loughran is having trouble making the light heavyweight limit of 175 pounds. I think you will find him arriving at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night in good condition and at the weight, because Tommy Loughran lives by the clock, and is always in condition.

Loughran has been on one night at 9 o'clock at his home in South Philadelphia. He has been on one night at 9 o'clock at his home in South Philadelphia. He has been on one night at 9 o'clock at his home in South Philadelphia.

RIGHT ELSON is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter.

BUT I am inclined to think Tommy Loughran is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter. He is a very good fighter.

International League

Reading 11, Montreal 2. Reading 11, Montreal 2. Reading 11, Montreal 2.

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Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GEIDER

Speculation is rife concerning the outcome of the 10th Massachusetts amateur championship, which will be played this week at the Belmont Spring Country Club. Fred Wright, the favorite to repeat because of his wonderful competitive ability. He has been the title three times, winning it in 1926, 1927 and 1928.

There may be many players in the field, but Wright is the favorite to repeat because of his wonderful competitive ability. He has been the title three times, winning it in 1926, 1927 and 1928.

Bill Blaney, the New England amateur champion, and Ray Galt, who just missed bringing back by Jones in his knees, must have been in the field. They were in the field. They were in the field.

Dr. J. J. Callahan, of Thornewick, who just missed bringing back by Jones in his knees, must have been in the field. They were in the field. They were in the field.

Joe Batchelder of Salem and Marshall Foster of Vesper have been in the field. They were in the field. They were in the field.

GOLF TONIGHT

While 200 men and women spectators will be present, the murky darkness, Francis Quimet and Willie Winton, Jr., last night played a 10-hole unofficial match at the Winchester Country Club, starting at 9.30 and ending at midnight. The highlights of the strange match were its great success. Not a ball was lost. Both players made long drives 200 and 300 yards. Both made the difficult first shot in remarkable good shape. Quimet scoring on four and Winton making it in five. For the first nine holes, Quimet made 40 and Winton 41.

THE DOAKS FAMILY

This is a Doakes family, who has invented an electric control for their golf club.

SPENCE BREAKS WORLD'S MARK

New York, July 15.—Walter Spence of the Penn. A. C. of Philadelphia shattered a world's record, while his younger brother, Walter, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. and Margaret, 11, broke a world's record in a water carnival held by the Brooklyn Yacht Club over a 100-yard race.

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GOLF TONIGHT

While 200 men and women spectators will be present, the murky darkness, Francis Quimet and Willie Winton, Jr., last night played a 10-hole unofficial match at the Winchester Country Club, starting at 9.30 and ending at midnight. The highlights of the strange match were its great success. Not a ball was lost. Both players made long drives 200 and 300 yards. Both made the difficult first shot in remarkable good shape. Quimet scoring on four and Winton making it in five. For the first nine holes, Quimet made 40 and Winton 41.

THE DOAKS FAMILY

This is a Doakes family, who has invented an electric control for their golf club.

SPENCE BREAKS WORLD'S MARK

New York, July 15.—Walter Spence of the Penn. A. C. of Philadelphia shattered a world's record, while his younger brother, Walter, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. and Margaret, 11, broke a world's record in a water carnival held by the Brooklyn Yacht Club over a 100-yard race.

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Amusements

LOEW'S STATE

A BROS
ARTIST
PICTURE

ALL THIS WEEK

FROM 12:30 P.
SEVEN P.

VILMA BANKY

IN HER

FIRST TALKING PICTURE

"THIS IS HEAVEN"

Meet Miss Banky Talk In This Glorious Screen Romance

EXTRA! STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY
IN THEIR
FIRST
ALL-TALKIE COMEDY "UNACQUAINTED AS WE ARE"

ON THE STAGE:

WALLY SHARPLES REVUE **BERT-WALTON & CO.**
A Host of Popular Favorites A Historic Comedy Bill

WATS, 30¢ - EVES, 40¢ and 50¢
Excluding Sat. Even., Sundays and Holidays

MODERN

A Talking Thriller!
REIN LYON
"The Flying Marine"
"Why Girls Go Wrong"
Extensive Talking Collection

BOWDWIN (VAUDEVILLE & PERSONALITY)
DALE WHITE (THE MODERN RHYTHM)
DAVID WHITE (THE MODERN RHYTHM)
PAUL WHITE (THE MODERN RHYTHM)
THE VOICE OF THE MODERN RHYTHM
Extensive Talking Collection

NOW AT

NEIGHBORHOOD

THEATRE

ALLSTON "The Value of the City" With William Hall, & Ensemble <i>Extensive Talking Collection</i> John Wack Returns in "The Valiant" <i>Extensive Talking Collection</i> "Broadway Babies"	DORCHESTER (CONT.) HICKS & WORTON <i>Extensive Talking Collection</i> 100% Talking Shows Walter Buzar in "The Little Girl Who Swam with Piranhas" <i>Extensive Talking Collection</i> Richard B. Talling "Wheel of Chance" <i>Extensive Talking Collection</i>
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[illegible]

The collage consists of several movie posters arranged in a grid-like fashion. The posters are from the 1970s and feature a variety of film titles and actors. Some of the visible titles include 'SCARLET', 'RIALTO', 'ROXBURY', 'THOMPSON SQUARE', 'Redeem RIVOLI', 'SOMERVILLE', 'LYMPIA', 'PUBLYN STRAND', 'DORCHESTER', 'NATIONAL THEATRE', and 'WALTHAM'. The posters use different fonts and layouts to attract attention, with some featuring large, bold letters for the title and others using smaller text for the cast and plot.

CLUB TALKERS China: W-3

THE FIELDS COR
DOORCHAMSTER

More Brins Is
"THE MAN I LOVE"
and Talking Picture
"REUNION" "DRAKE"
with Edna Center

THEATRE
"REUNION"
"DRAKE"
"REUNION"
"DRAKE"

"BETRAYAL"
The Rains Is
"THE DESERT HO"
"TALKING COLLEGE"
Free Drive and Show
Free Parking





**All Quiet on the
Western Front**

A blazing, unforgettable indictment of war, drawn up in terms of human sacrifice, bravery, cowardice and agony! No wonder "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" has burst upon the conscience of mankind with stunning force.

Written without venom, without propaganda, this story is the story of every man who went into the trenches—every man of every nation who donned uniform.

And "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" will tell you what it was like to be there. It will give you something to think about—something to talk about—it will give you the greatest emotional thrill you have ever had from any written page!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

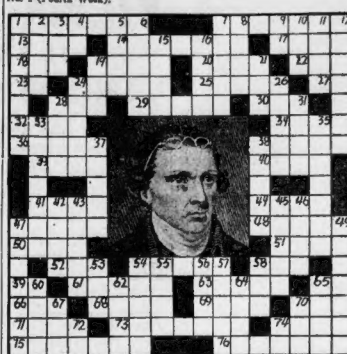
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

\$200 Cash Award in Puzzle Test

HERE'S puzzle No. 1 (fourth series) in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's unique Distinguished American Crossword Puzzle Test. Solve this and hold it until you have the seven puzzles of the third week's series. Read the rules carefully.

- ACROSS**
- 1-Speak or written explanatory remark.
 - 2-Bombast or noisy idly.
 - 3-At a distance.
 - 4-Claim to an agreement or treaty.
 - 5-Trim and clean.
 - 6-Animal that is fondled.
 - 7-Incense to deities.
 - 8-One of two equal parts.
 - 9-Atmosphere.
 - 10-Like.
 - 11-Destructive wantonly.
 - 12-Volume of maps.
 - 13-Perform.
 - 14-Space of 14 hours.
 - 15-American politician who exclaimed, "Give me liberty or give me death."
 - 16-Quite swiftly.
 - 17-Part of a book containing two pages.
 - 18-Look earnestly and steadily.
 - 19-Consumed.
 - 20-Subside.
 - 21-Money.
 - 22-Any plane surface.
 - 23-Rodent larger than a rabbit.
 - 24-Give back a sound.
 - 25-American measuring instrument.
 - 26-Loud and sudden cry.
 - 27-Otherwise.
 - 28-Encountered.
 - 29-Notwithstanding.
 - 30-Nothing towards.
 - 31-Bet.
 - 32-Speak.
 - 33-From then, third person.
 - 34-A series of years.
 - 35-Two-master vessel.
 - 36-Ship's company.
 - 37-Like.
 - 38-Satisfy the appetite.
 - 39-Lack of confidence.
 - 40-Superior in position.
 - 41-Component or essential part.
 - 42-Make open declaration.

No. 1 (Fourth Week).



The Distinguished American Pictured
In This Puzzle Is.....
(Write Name of Distinguished American Here)

Shipping News

OCEAN FORECAST
Ships are expected to arrive from the north and south seas with fair weather. S. S. Green Sea, from London, arrives today. S. S. Green Sea, from London, arrives today. S. S. Green Sea, from London, arrives today.

ARRIVED
Nassau, from London, arrives today. S. S. Green Sea, from London, arrives today. S. S. Green Sea, from London, arrives today.

DEPARTED
S. S. Green Sea, to London, departs today. S. S. Green Sea, to London, departs today. S. S. Green Sea, to London, departs today.

The Weather

Weather Bureau, Federal Vicinity:
For Boston and its vicinity:
Today: Partly cloudy, with showers and thunderstorms. High 75, low 55.

26 GOVERNORS CONFERENCE

New London, July 15.—With 26 Governors and several former chief executives present, the 21st annual conference of the National Governors' Association opened this afternoon at Eastern Hotel.

Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut presided. He welcomed the delegates and spoke of the importance of the conference.

Crushed to Death While Beating Rival

Chicago, July 15 (INS).—Miss Helen M. Rogers, 24, of Chicago, was crushed to death today while beating her rival, Miss Helen M. Rogers, 24, of Chicago, who was also a contender for the title of Miss America.

Headout Under Leads to Arrest of Girls

Worcester, July 15.—One head and a determined car owner were involved in a head-on collision today in a two-car pile-up on a highway near Worcester. The driver of the car was arrested.

Boys Get 3 Months on Liquor Charge

Rumford, Me. July 15 (AP).—A 14-year-old boy was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$50 on charges of illegal transportation of liquor. The boy was caught by police officers.

Woman Lawyer From Near East Arrives

New York, July 15 (AP).—A woman lawyer from the Near East arrived in New York today. She is the first woman lawyer from that region to practice in the United States.

Fishing's Fine Till They Hook a Parrot

New York, July 15 (AP).—The fishing was fine for Theodore Marston, 35, and Joseph Sheehan, 33, until they hooked a parrot. The parrot was caught by the fishermen and released.

Heana, Even as You and I, Kicks on Tax

Buchanan, Kansas, July 15 (AP).—A woman named Heana, who is known as "Heana," is kicking on taxes. She is a well-known figure in the community.

Yes, He Had Bananas and He Got Rich

New York, July 15 (AP).—A man named Yes, who is known as "Yes," has become rich. He is a well-known figure in the community.

CLARA GOES TO WORK

By LOUELLA C. PARSONS
Movie Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyright, 1929, by Loella Parsons
OS ANGELES, July 15.—
Whether Clara Hickman's engagement to Clara Shaw is a bid for publicity or really on the level doesn't matter in his picture. He may get married, but he won't be a star.

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO CRASH

Hudson, N. H., July 15 (AP).—One woman was dead today and another was in a critical condition from injuries received when they were struck by a hit-and-run automobile driver on the Nashua road about midnight.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE
BUNGALOW, \$675
SOUTH END 8-ROOM BRICK
\$150 DOWN—PRICE \$3750
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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Philadelphia, July 15 (AP).—A large fire started by the Terminal Warehouse Company was extinguished by seven firemen. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

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Board Should Heed Protest on One-Way Tremont St.

The Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce protests vigorously against the proposal to make Tremont st. a one-way thoroughfare.

Chairman William A. Fisher and members of the Street Traffic Commission will do well to heed that protest, which is based upon the soundest of logic.

There is no doubt but that many stores, now easily accessible to the automobile driver on two-way Tremont st., would suffer in some measure the consequences of the ill-adviced change.

But that is not its most serious weakness. A one-way Tremont st. would certainly disrupt one-way Washington st. traffic. Washington st. is bearing now nearly its maximum of automobiles. Yet the Tremont st. proposal would burden it, in theory at least, with considerably more.

Far from being a solution of one phase of our traffic problem, a one-way Tremont st. would not only complicate that problem but would seriously harm downtown business. It is inconceivable that the Street Traffic Commission will do other than discard the proposal.

Relieving the Farmer

Would It Not?

(Copyright, 1929)

The new tariff puts a tax of 10 per cent on hides "to relieve the farmer."

He raises cattle that supply hides, so he, of course, will get the difference.

He is told that, and believes it.

BUT will the farmer really get the money from that tax which will cost the people of the United States about \$70,000,000?

If the farmer could get it, nobody would complain.

BUT the hide from a 1000-pound steer is worth about \$9. The animal sells, hide and all, for \$150. A 10 per cent tax on a \$9 hide would be 90 cents. Would the packer buying the steer insist on paying the farmer \$150.90 instead of \$150.00 because he expected to get 90 cents more for the hide? He would NOT.

He would continue to pay his 15 cents a pound for the animal on the hoof and the extra value of the hide would go to him.

Whoever doesn't know that doesn't know much.

King Fuad Looks On

He is NOT in the League

(Copyright, 1929)

Fuad, British-made king of Egypt, visited the League of Nations Secretariat at Geneva, and the dignitaries were flustered.

They hunted through all the second-hand furniture shops and found a big chair lined with red that looked like a throne. Fuad sat on the edge of the chair, spoke a few words, went away.

Note that Britain, controlling Fuad, and Egypt, doesn't allow Fuad's government to join the League of Nations, a fact delicately avoided in Fuad's speech.

Why do you suppose it is that Great Britain doesn't allow her vassal, Fuad, the Egyptian King, or his government to join the League?

And WHY is Great Britain so anxious to have the United States join that League?

If you can work out that puzzle, you are a diplomat.

When in Doubt—

Don't Shoot

(Copyright, 1929)

Mr. Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, whose difficult job is prohibition enforcement, rejects, wisely, a suggestion that prohibition agents be disarmed.

To send men, unarmed, against bootleggers, hijackers, rum-runners, would be worse than sending them uphill in a charge of the Light Brigade. NONE of them would return.

What is needed is some plan that would persuade prohibition agents to use their shotguns and automatics with more discrimination.

Their motto should be "When in doubt—DON'T SHOOT," or, "Shoot only AFTER you find the whiskey."

Just Think You're Cool

Nothing is, someone once said, but thinking makes it so. These days, when the mercury is trying to emulate the altitude records of airplanes, afford us all an opportunity for a salutary mental exercise.

Tests in a, a psychophysical laboratory in Sweden reveal that the mind, by thinking on coolness, can actually lower the bodily temperature several degrees.

That idea—though we may suspect Sweden is rather cool—is a good one. At least, it is better to believe in it than get hotter arguing about it. Have you noticed that those who never mention the heat are the coolest looking persons in the office? They are really public benefactors.

While it is impossible to lift one's self up by the bootstraps, it is quite possible to go through the warmest day in Boston with a minimum of discomfort. Think of cool thoughts. Think of Commander Byrd shivering in furs as he contemplates the polar bears. Think of how cold it was last Winter—when you made up your mind never to grumble when Summer came.

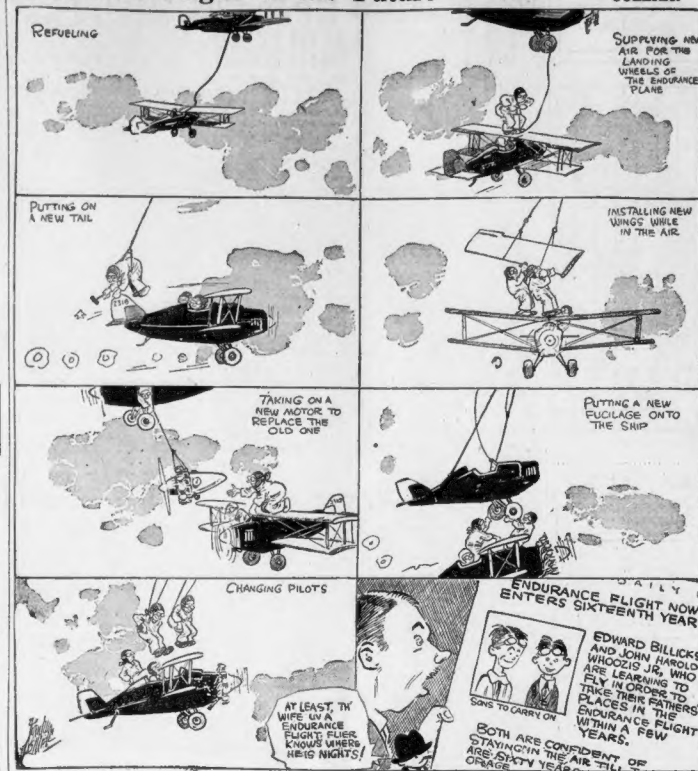
The Cope principle still holds. Hold the thought: "I'm not so hot, not so hot. I could be very much hotter."

And there is the prophecy of the Yale geologist who gave a new glacial age is coming.

Meanwhile, for those who can't wait—Winter is only four months off.

Endurance Flight of the Future

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A WISE and honest doctor once said to me: "The hardest problem I have to face is to keep people from cheating themselves."

"They come to me with some slight ailment. They are alarmed. They are sure that this slight pain or weakness is the forerunner of some grave trouble. It would be very easy to take advantage of this state of mind. Many doctors do take advantage of it and extol their patients' ignorance and timidity. And they are the most people like to be fooled over."

"The plain truth is, we all have something the matter with us. Perfect health is practically nonexistent among adults. We are housed in bodies which are designed for an entirely different plan of life. Even our er of posture is contrary to our physical mechanism. With every year of our development, the conflict between our method of life and our body equipment is bound to increase."

"We all have obscure aches, pains, weaknesses and fatigue. That's the price we pay for civilization. But you can't make most people see that. They expect perfect health. They worried and indignant if they don't get it. And they'll blame any doctor who won't promise to give it to them."

"This is a modern world. It has much more than it appears to. We start by believing that the normal life is about perfectly happy. We expect harmonious adjustment with all those who follow from us. And we start to get angry if we don't get them. We're sure that something is wrong. Perhaps it is. But we've been born in another family, or lived in another town, or had chosen another career, or had picked a different mate, things might be different."

"So we fuss and stew and waste our time in useless, perfect health. We're sure that something is wrong. Perhaps it is. But we've been born in another family, or lived in another town, or had chosen another career, or had picked a different mate, things might be different."

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

That's-day diet ain't so hot.

We started on it yesterday. And finished it all in five minutes.

Ethel Barrymore commenced all this business when she started ordering cucumbers and Melba toast in a mezzanine-soprano voice.

Ethel is a great artist and claims that the 15-day diet has endowed her with psychic power over her audience.

A strange, supernatural power has been attached to the genius of Ethel when she distributes her drama to thousands of people.

While Ethel is speaking, not a person in the theater coughs, sneezes or mickers.

They all must be unconcerned.

In addition to that she has made every waitress an actress.

The second day of the diet consists of a sprig of parsley, added and abetted by a morsel of Melba toast.

After you eat that measly bit it's time to eat the Oliver Twist. But the waitress leads you to it.

"That's all there is. There isn't any more."

Now, people, if we had our choice of a 15-day Hunger Strike, we'd choose the ability to act like Ethel.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

PROGRESSIVE divorce is the modern improvement on a barren, just as the eighteenth-century is the modern improvement on a "grooming lady."

A villa is a country house that looks as gorgeous and impressive as a filling station—and is almost as homelike.

Some women try to strip a man of everything valuable when he "checks out" of marriage, just as others try to take along everything except the heavy furniture when they check out of a hotel.

It isn't a man's love of virtue half so much as his fear of chicanery that keeps him from walking out of the straight and narrow path and making his whoopee during the dangerous forlorn.

Before marriage (it's real devotion that makes a man show up on the scene of the hour every night—

Barrymore, we would choose live and onions.

It's beautiful to be able to know about the finer things of life—

—But it's terrible to be too hungry to appreciate them.

Out here in Hollywood the diet has been marvelous. Bill Collier has lost ten pounds.

The Silence Twins started on it and there's only one or two left now.

John Gilbert has lost 20 pounds and Lon Chaney has lost 37 different kinds of faces.

And, as to Ethel Barrymore's audience, we do not think it is the Barrymorean psychic power that makes them remain seated in an epoch of anarchy.

The audience is also on the 15-day diet.

And they are took weak to do anything about it.

We do not denounce the 15-day diet without careful justification and forethought. We have given it a fair trial of about 11 minutes and we find that nations cannot be conquered on parsley and cucumbers.

We will continue to allow the Barrymorean in this country to continue to stab a happy audience with those weapons endorsed at Versailles—the knife and fork.

With 1929, we hope to see the Barrymorean in this country to continue to stab a happy audience with those weapons endorsed at Versailles—the knife and fork.

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN F. MEDBURY

LAPPERS have at last won recognition. The United States Government, by starting a campaign to conserve our wild life.

Efficiency Experts A Scotch college boy got a skepticism the other day and his father had sleeves put in it.

Ac of Cads The golfers who pushed his wife into the Grand Canyon and took credit for a hole-in-one.

Daily Tru Stories As nature said, when the Simoes twins were born, "Shall we join the ladies?"

Advice to the Love-We A girl doesn't have to worry about marrying a self-made man. She can always tear him down and build him over.

Take It Or Leave It A well known travel bureau has just announced a personally conducted tour for wives who want to go through their husbands' pockets.

You're Right Beauty is only skin deep. No man ever fell in love with an ex-ray picture.

Vital Statistics There's no doubt about Gabriel blowing his horn, but let's hope it isn't a saxophone.

Ideal Punishments The college student who was taking up phrenology and went out every day for skull practice.

Our Own Vaudeville Tourist—In that cap? Guided—It must be, everybody's been drinking out of it for the last 10 years.

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She's in the Cabinet

First Woman There in the History of England
(Copyright, 1929)



RAMSEY MacDonald INTRODUCES MISS MARGARET BONDFIELD

Ramsay MacDonald, the British Socialist and Labor Prime Minister, thought the voters should know something about the Cabinet selected by him. So he introduced his Cabinet, one by one, to the whole nation, over the radio.

In this picture you see him shaking hands with, and introducing, Miss Margaret Bondfield, the only woman that ever sat in the British Cabinet. Miss Bondfield, now British Minister of Health, is a sensible, extremely intelligent woman of mature years. Ramsay MacDonald showed his good sense in putting her in the Cabinet and in giving her that particular work to do.

There ought to be a woman, better still, two or three of them, in the United States Cabinet, and a dozen of them, to start with, in the Senate.

There will be one woman Senator beginning next year, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna, who will be elected in Illinois.

Women are needed, if only to remind the men that they are there to attend to business.

How many important business men do you suppose there are in the United States whose female assistants are everlastingly winding them up and getting them back to work?

Thousands of them.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. MINTYRE

SOMEWHERE IN MISSOURI, July 15—Everybody has a favorite State or so. Missouri is one of mine. In a village cemetery about 40 miles from where this town thunders westward, my mother and father, and in a city through which we have just passed lives my sister.

These are among reasons I feel a trifle more at home out where the grass grows taller. It seems to me that social codes begin to relax at Chicago and when you reach Missouri the broad "M" has tightened up to a twang and an old friend meets the broad "M" as if it were a stranger.

How many we have with us much Eastern "scenery." Samuel Goldwyn, movie impresario, does a turn at the station platform here and there in a startlingly blue suit. Two cinema buses spangled with garlands of orchids also give the crossroads an eyelid. And there is a twenty Britisher in snow white furs.

Chicago seems to be a little restful these days at twilight about the sunsets. In a between trains taxi ride this morning I observed to the driver: "Any first class murders lately?" He replied: "None to compare with the murder of Arnold Rothstein, Margaret Lawrence or the torch affair in New York."

All of which buttoned up my big mouth in a hurry. And a waitress in the Santa Fe depot—they're deputed out here—restaurant yanked something or other from under me when I inquired if she had rulers. "Yes," she responded, "and very good doughnuts." And the way she accented doughnuts!

Fleeting glimpses of Chicago. The back-porch activity in the frame of a police window. The sea of the police windows. The Panama transfer wagon. The Corn fed country boys who were crossing cops and laid rivers.

Scott in the Congress Lobby. The train windows. The departure of a coast train has much of the emotional grandeur of a liner shoving off or for the last time.

There are the tearful and the faint hearted groaning, the leaning out windows, the fluttering of handkerchiefs and the usual instructions to put out the

One of the travel myths is the Pullman car story. Outside of a cathedral I know no place offering such dignity of manner as the smoker. The atmosphere is staid with diffidence. Strangers glance at you, move over a little grudgingly to give you a seat and continue to look out the window. I have spent many hours in the Pullman and have yet to hear the first off color story. Maybe it's the gray hair. Or my pontifical dignity?

One of the observation platform in the gathering dusk I watched the gleaming red sun-like a huge ball of fire—blend with the purple and pinkish colors of the western horizon. For reasons I cannot put into words the dying sun is most beautiful of all proof to me of immortality. It speaks a beauty that is beyond human grasp and of Something Beyond.

There would be one of those crisp inspiring cigarettes on board to begin with. "Kansas City, Kitty," when the conductor called out the name of the station. It's all ready calling people "Old top" and if we reach late at night, we can see the sky, honest I don't trip him. He just mist his step and fell between the cars.

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